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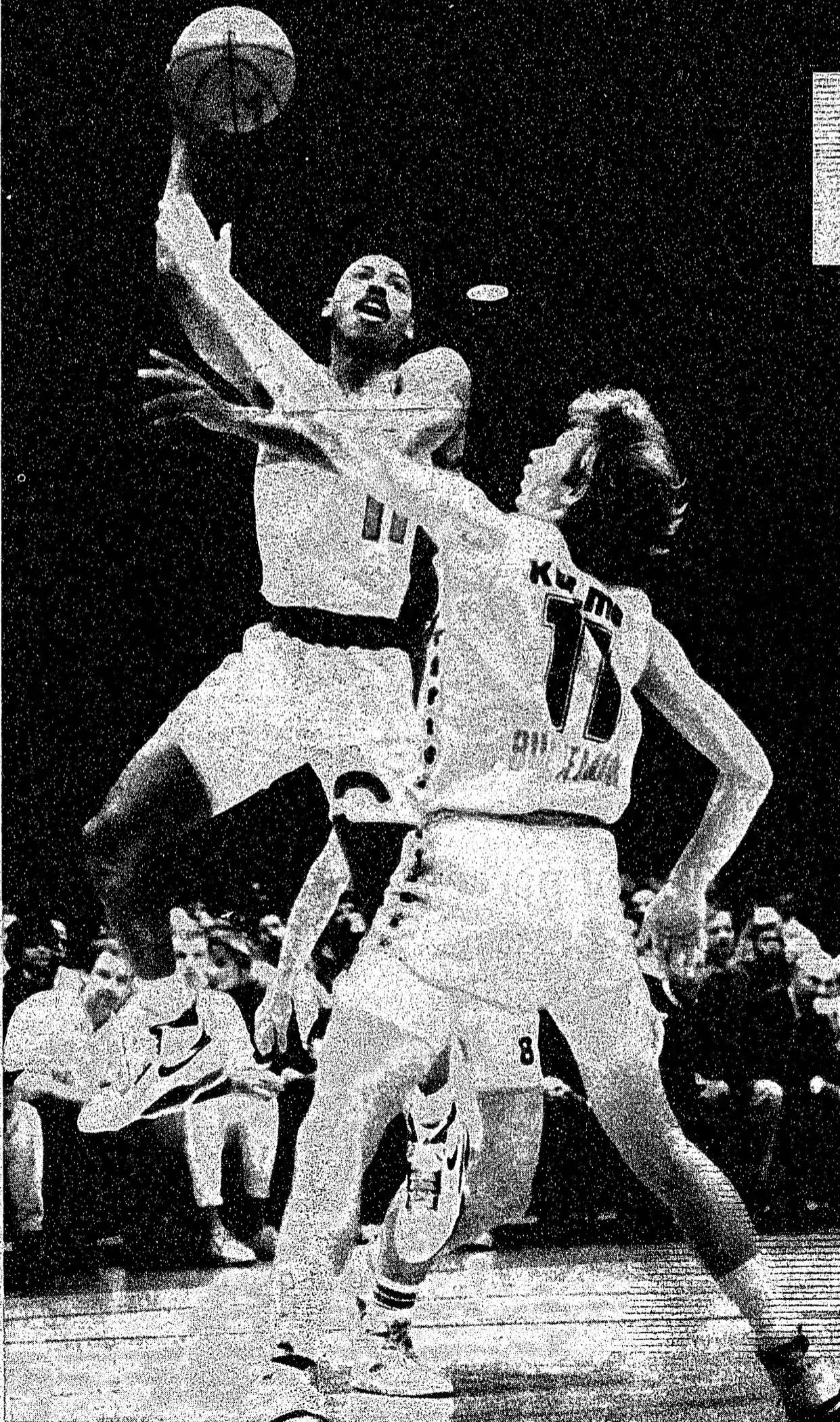
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The Racers' Corey Gaines shoots the hook over a Stroft player during Tuesday's exhibition game. See page 15 for the story. Photo by Dave Weaver.

## Rental policy under review

BY DAVID JAHR

UNO administrators will release an updated version of the policy governing the rental of UNO facilities at a press conference this morning at 9:30 a.m.

After last Friday night's shooting at the Student Center, in which four Omaha youths were injured, UNO administrators are reviewing a policy that has been in place for nearly 15 years.

Lou Cartier, director of University Relations, said it would be foolish to think such an incident could not occur again.

"The point is that we should learn from this," Cartier said. "It is an aberration, and we hope it remains an aberration."

Since the incident, UNO Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover has recruited a group of UNO administrators to review the current policy regarding security requirements for non-academic events on campus.

Until now the university has never had any serious difficulties with procedures for obtaining and securing a UNO facility, Hoover said. He added an incident of this magnitude creates substantial reason to review current policy.

For this reason, Hoover instructed the group of six UNO administrators to gather relevant information and provide

recommendations to update the policy. Members of the group include Guy Conway, director of the Student Center; Madelyn Griffin, manager of reservations for the Student Center; Terry Forman, manager of Student Activities; Dave Castilow, director of Business Services; Charles Swank, manager of Campus Security and Barbara Hewins-Maroney, executive assistant to the chancellor.

This group will make recommendations to Hoover, who will ultimately present them to Chancellor Del Weber for approval.

Hoover said the updated, interim policy may be in effect by early next week.

Based on this review, Cartier said the university will most likely announce a temporary set of operating guidelines to integrate Omaha community concerns. He said these initial recommendations will be subject to further scrutiny during a more thorough review.

"This is not a UNO issue solely," Cartier said. "We've seen a community issue, and we have an interest in tapping into some expertise in the community."

Cartier said the policy in question concerns the rental of a

UNO facility. The issue addressed by Hoover's group is, "How much security should be required for an event?"

"Currently we are taking a look at the relationship between the sponsor, the audience and how much security is appropriate," Cartier said.

Until now, UNO has not required an organization to provide security personnel for its event.

Hoover said he may recommend barring children 18 years old and younger from attending dances on campus.

Cartier said the university may opt to require extra security for certain events.

"It will not be a strictly voluntary decision left up to the sponsor," he said. "The university might have to say, in some situations, that as a condition of holding this event, security must be provided."

If the organization is unable or is not willing to arrange for extra security, Cartier said, then it may not be allowed to use UNO's facilities.

"The university is taking a look at which specific events and which specific kinds of events seem to require a particular security review," Cartier said.



— John Watson

Student Government CCLR Director escorts Sen. J. James Exon across campus Monday. "When I went here, that was the only building," Exon said, pointing to Arts and Sciences Hall.

## Exxon returns to UNO

BY JOHN WATSON

Nebraska Senator J.J. Exxon visited UNO Monday, touring the campus and talking with students.

Exxon spent about two hours reacquainting himself with his former campus.

"When I went here, that was the only building," Exxon said as he pointed to Arts and Sciences Hall. The 68-year-old senator attended UNO for two years in the late 1930s.

Exxon said the purpose of his visit was to speak to students and faculty, whom he said he considers important members of his constituency.

"I like to go to educational institutions and have rap sessions," he said. "I love to go to talk to high school students and college students because they are thinkers about the future, and I like to hear their ideas."

While on campus, Exxon visited the Center for Afghanistan Studies and the Remote Sensing Lab.

Exxon said he visited the Center for Afghanistan Studies because University of Nebraska President Emeritus Ronald Roskens has been nominated to the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID).

According to Thomas Gouttierre, dean of International Studies and Programs, as UNO chancellor, Roskens was instrumental in the formation of the Center.

Gouttierre said the Center has been under contract with AID to study Afghanistan and Pakistan.

"I'm looking forward to working with him (Roskens) in the new position," Exxon said.

He said Roskens nomination pends a mandatory FBI background check.

"That won't be a problem," Exxon said. "For someone like Roskens, that would only be a formality." He called Roskens a "natural choice" for the AID position.

After a brief visit to the Center, Exxon proceeded to the

Durham Science Center which houses the remote sensing lab.

The lab analyzes data received from satellites for use in areas such as oceanography, geology, geography and biology.

Exxon viewed Nebraska landscape satellite photos which reveal various patterns of farm fields and circles formed by center-pivot irrigation systems.

"People come to me and say, 'I flew over Nebraska, what are all those circles?'" Exxon said.

During an informal lunch in the Student Center Ballroom, students and faculty were given the opportunity to speak with the former Nebraska governor.

Student president/regent candidate Kelli Sears asked Exxon how students can help him obtain information about higher education.

"The old standard of sending letters and telephone calls is still the best way to have input," Exxon replied.

After lunch, Exxon commented on the recent developments in Eastern-bloc countries. He said he would like to see a reduction of U.S. troops in Europe.

"For more than 40 years, we've had massive troops in Europe," he said. "Maybe we can legitimately start pulling some of those out, leaving some there as a trip wire."

He said he would also like to see equal troop reductions from the Soviet Union.

"They are proposing a unilateral withdrawal of their troops," Exxon said. "I am confident that Mr. Gorbachev isn't doing this necessarily for peaceful reasons. He has some of the same economic concerns that we do."

"I really believe that is the driving force behind Mr. Gorbachev's attitudes and we hope to see more of that when the presidents meet next month," he added.

Exon, who has yet to formally announce his bid for re-election, said he hopes to return to UNO during his upcoming campaign.

## Houser: Student Government not perceptive to student needs

BY STACEY MEISENBACH

Student Government hangs itself in bureaucracy, according to Teresa Houser, Student Government's chief administrative officer (CAO).

"I've poured my life and blood into Student Government, and now I'm going to pursue other things," Houser said, explaining why she resigned from office last week. Her resignation is effective Dec. 1.

Houser, voted outstanding student senator last year, said her frustration escalated while watching the recent debates between the two student president/regent candidates, Kelli Sears and Chad Brown.

"I think it's good Kelli and Chad want to come in to office with creativity and initiative," Houser said. "But my frustration is that obviously we (Student Government officers) are not doing something right if we have people who are running for the highest office and don't know what we've done in the last

year."

Houser said Student Government is not perceptive enough to students' needs, but it does have the potential to improve conditions on campus.

She said those improvements face many road blocks.

Lack of communication with the UNO administrators demonstrates one of those barriers, she said:

"People will say there is, but there really isn't communication and cooperation with the administration," Houser said. "There is on certain issues, but we don't all sit down and say 'What can we do to better UNO?'"

According to Houser, the June \$1.50 increase in Fund B of the University Planning and Facilities Fee represents one example of poor communication.

Fund B is mandatory for all students funding services such as the Student Center and Campus Recreation.

The Student Senate did not endorse Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover's initial proposal for a \$1 increase. He later changed the increase to \$1.50 and submitted the new proposal to the University of Nebraska Board of Regents without offering it to the senate for review.

Houser said she solicited students' views concerning the increase and found most students opposed it.

"We (Student Senate) were frustrated because we didn't have accountability, and we didn't have a say in how that money was spent," she said. "And what was proposed to us was either to endorse the budget or not endorse the budget."

"We didn't endorse the budget, and now the budget will not be brought to the Student Senate," she added.

Houser said most Student Government officials are unaware of how much money is in Student Government's contingency fund.

Houser said she suggested to Student President/Regent Paula Effle the Student Senate should give UNO students a refund because the contingency money is no longer being used to help support student organizations.

"At the time I was being sarcastic, but now I don't know," Houser said. "The money to fund student organizations is compiling in a contingency fund since student organizations stopped receiving money in August."

"Paula had a lot of ideas on what to do with the extra money, but now I don't know what's going to happen," Houser said.

Effle was defeated in the October student president/regent elections.

"As CAO, I didn't think it was fair to give any input into those decisions," she said regarding the contingency fund. "Now I will give input as a concerned student. I won't have an official voice, but it will be a well-informed and a very loud voice."

# Make a difference: Get mad

A lot in the United States has changed in the past 20 years.

We've seen man set foot on the moon. A president resigned. Our country didn't win a war. We missed an Olympiad.

As many of us grew up, we were taught some things were bad and some were good. We learned to pick out the villains and heroes in movies, TV shows and cartoons.

For the average UNO student (age 27), Watergate would be less of an occurrence without "All the President's Men." We learned about the space age in "The Right Stuff" and of Vietnam in "Platoon."

As we grew older, we learned of corruption and injustice through newspapers and magazines.

We heard about the Iran-Contra affair, how he was "good" and he was "bad." We heard about Palestine, South Africa, Northern Ireland.

We read socially-conscious books about a myriad of

things, from loving each other to making it to the top.

Best-sellers assured us everything would be OK, that we'd make it. Ivan Boesky went to jail. Donald Trump bought another hotel.

If you look back on the '70s and '80s, one thing stands

## Staff EDITORIAL

out: Somewhere, we lost our idealism, our sense of compassion.

Unfortunately, too many things in our society contribute to the overt sense of cynicism that has invaded everyday life.

You can blame almost anything: sex and violence on television, divorce, drugs or whatever. The point is the damage is done.

The '60s, however, seemed innocent, perhaps because most of us don't remember it all that well. People generally seemed to care.

Granted, there were riots, shootings and other events glossed over by time. The environment, the country and peace were all important. People cared enough to get mad about it when those things weren't being taken care of.

We need to get mad.

In this week's options section, you can read about student groups trying to clean up the environment, promote peace, release political prisoners overseas and reform the government.

The one thing these four student groups lack is members, people who will take the time to get angry.

You may not agree with all of these groups' philosophies, but you should agree with some of their ideas. Take the time to get mad, and get involved.

We make or break our own future.

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## LETTERS

To the Editor:

I was one of the "radicals" who left Omaha Oct. 3 to join the Housing Now! march in our nation's capitol Oct. 7. We were an estimated 250,000 people who shared a common bond of concern over our nation's priorities.

I believe that our nation's security could be better enhanced by investing in the dignity of its people, and since I am a "non-traditional" student, I've been around long enough to remember the '60s and the civil rights movement.

For several reasons, I lacked the courage then to stand up for what I believed in.

This explains part of my motivation to be involved in this march. However, a significant part of my motivation comes from an openness to growth (the result of age, no doubt).

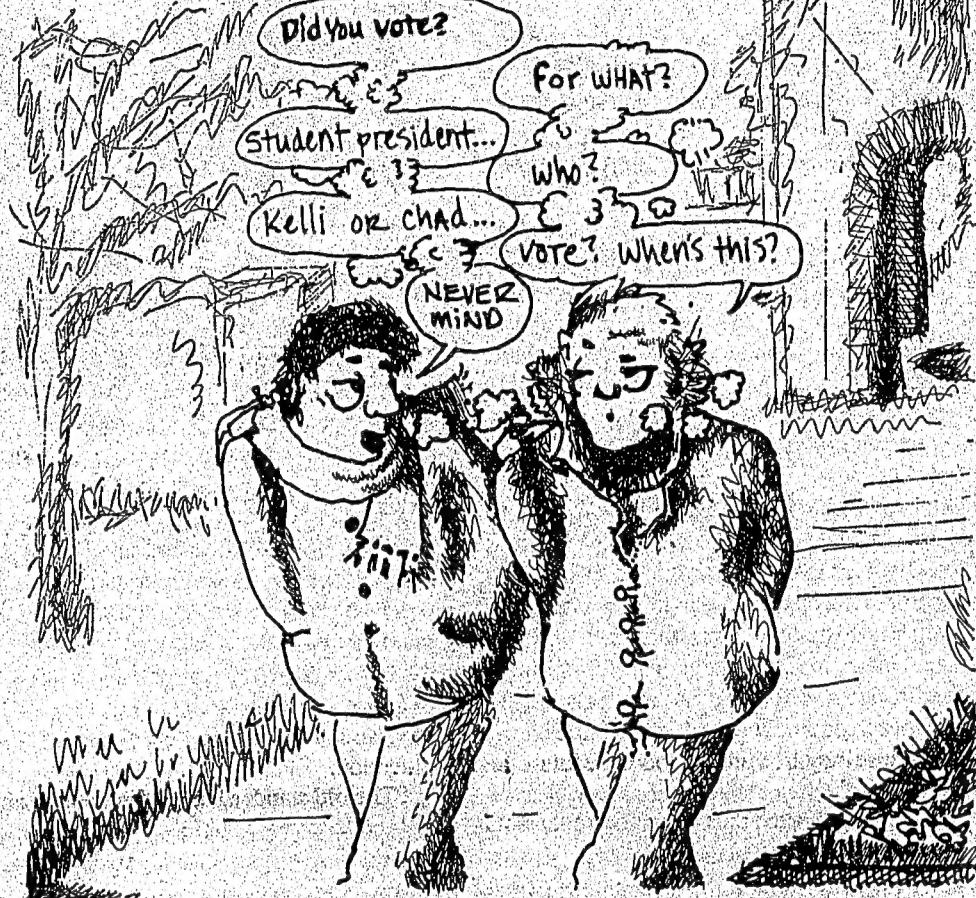
Sometimes we all have a tendency to believe that our particular understanding about a situation is correct. Perhaps some may believe that people are homeless by choice. Perhaps some may believe that they are lazy.

About 40 percent of the homeless are families with children, and this constitutes the fastest-growing segment of homeless people. Some, of course, believe that they are all alcoholics or drug addicts.

While about 20 percent seem to be affected by these disorders, can you imagine walking the same road they have walked without ever having the need to numb your pain?

If you find yourself reading this and feeling a little embarrassed, it's OK. You will survive, and perhaps the result may be growth. Moreover, I challenge you to go beyond the limits of this letter and study the problem.

The purpose of our march was to convince Congress to reinstate funding for low-income



housing. This is cited by most authorities as one of the primary causes of homelessness. I believe, however, that poverty is the primary cause of homelessness. Poverty is its own brand of violence. How long can we, as a people, sit back and witness this violence? Or, perhaps the better

question is: How long will those oppressed by poverty endure it before they rise up in mass?

It's a frightening question. But the time for action, the time for housing, is NOW!

Michael W. Reynolds Sr.  
UNO Student

## Freeze, this mace is loaded

Someone made a big mistake forgetting what it was like to have 150 teen-agers around.

Last Friday night's shooting in the Student Center that left four teens injured has brought this city's youth problems smack into the administration's face.

Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover told a UNO faculty gathering Tuesday he was going to recommend to Chancellor Del Weber those under 18 years of age should be kept out of UNO dances, regardless of who sponsors them.

Now that makes a lot of sense to me. Here we have a UNO sorority sponsoring an event for a positive alternative for teen-agers, not to mention good positive recruiting for UNO. And one of our top administrators wants to end it all?

Our university, who prides itself in serving the community, is going to be shutting out a part of the community that needs its services the most.

Not to mention UNO would be hurting its own recruiting. Allowing high school students to mix on campus goes a lot further than having a small group follow an ambassador around the campus all day.

Imagine this scenario: Three sheepish-looking youths trying to act inconspicuous around all the mature collegiate types. In front of them, a well-meaning ambassador attempts to promote UNO in a positive light. Lurking behind a bush, a Campus Security guard, poised with his can of mace, looks for the possibility that one of these "under-18 youths"

will act up.

The ambassador tells the wide-eyed group, "This is our Student Center, where you will enjoy many hours of light conversation and greasy food. Over here is our Library, where you will spend countless hours debating whether you should stay here and study or go to the 18th Amendment bar for its special on hurricane shooters. And this is UNO's pride and joy, the parking garage! And I will demonstrate how to slide your card in right the first time to get the bar up. Very good. Let's try that one more time. Isn't this fun?"

No, it's really not. So the organizations should

Stacey—  
**MEISENBACH**  
COLUMNIST

continue to sponsor dances where teens can mingle with people their own age and not have to worry about looking anymore conspicuous than puberty already makes them.

It's not the policy of opening the Student Center to the community that needs to be looked at. The sorority screwed up. They admitted it. They needed security there, armed security, that could handle an outbreak like Friday's.

Not to discredit our Campus Security officers, who do a fine job writing tickets and administering rhino

boots, but what could they really have done to prevent Friday night's incident? They can't even carry guns to protect themselves. Can they really be expected to protect 150 people from one or two loose screws with guns?

When you get that many high school students together you can expect a few problems. There's a lot of rivalry going on between schools without taking gangs into consideration.

Instead of fist fights, today we seem faced with guns and knives. However scary that may seem, it's a reality, and we should deal with the security policy and not bar teen-agers from something positive.

So let's forget about a revision in a policy that would prevent anyone younger than 18 from attending campus dances. Let's get a policy that requires one armed security guard for every 50 people and have the sponsor of the dance pay for the protection. Another alternative would be a metal detector.

Yes, I know the cartoon in the last *Gateway* issue portrayed this as a last, pitiful resort, but why not? It's one way of keeping the unwanted out so the students who want to be there can have a good, clean time and not worry about someone shooting them in the foot.

The sorority's intention was good, and they should be commended for it. Two or three screwballs shouldn't be allowed to mess it up for all the good teen-agers who deserve a safe place to have fun.

# Survey says: Students satisfied with services

## Recreational services receives highest ranking

By ERIC STOAKES

First in a two-part series on a UNO student opinion survey.

From hot dogs to HPER, a majority of UNO students are satisfied with campus services, according to a recent survey conducted by the Educational and Student Services Office.

More than 50 percent of the 681 students surveyed said they were satisfied with 19 of the 22 service areas included in the questionnaires.

Those areas ranged from recreational and intramural programs to Food Services.

"By in large, the survey is pretty representative of student opinions on campus," said A.E. Crawford, assistant vice chancellor of Student Development Services and survey coordinator.

"By providing students with the opportunity to express their impressions of and reactions to those aspects of the university, we are insuring that an important part of the constituency has not been ignored in the decision-making process," Crawford said.

Forty-six percent of surveyed students were men and 54 percent were women. Minority students comprised 7.1 percent of the sample group.

About 34 percent of the students stated they worked more than 30 hours a week, and more than 66 percent categorized themselves as full-time students.

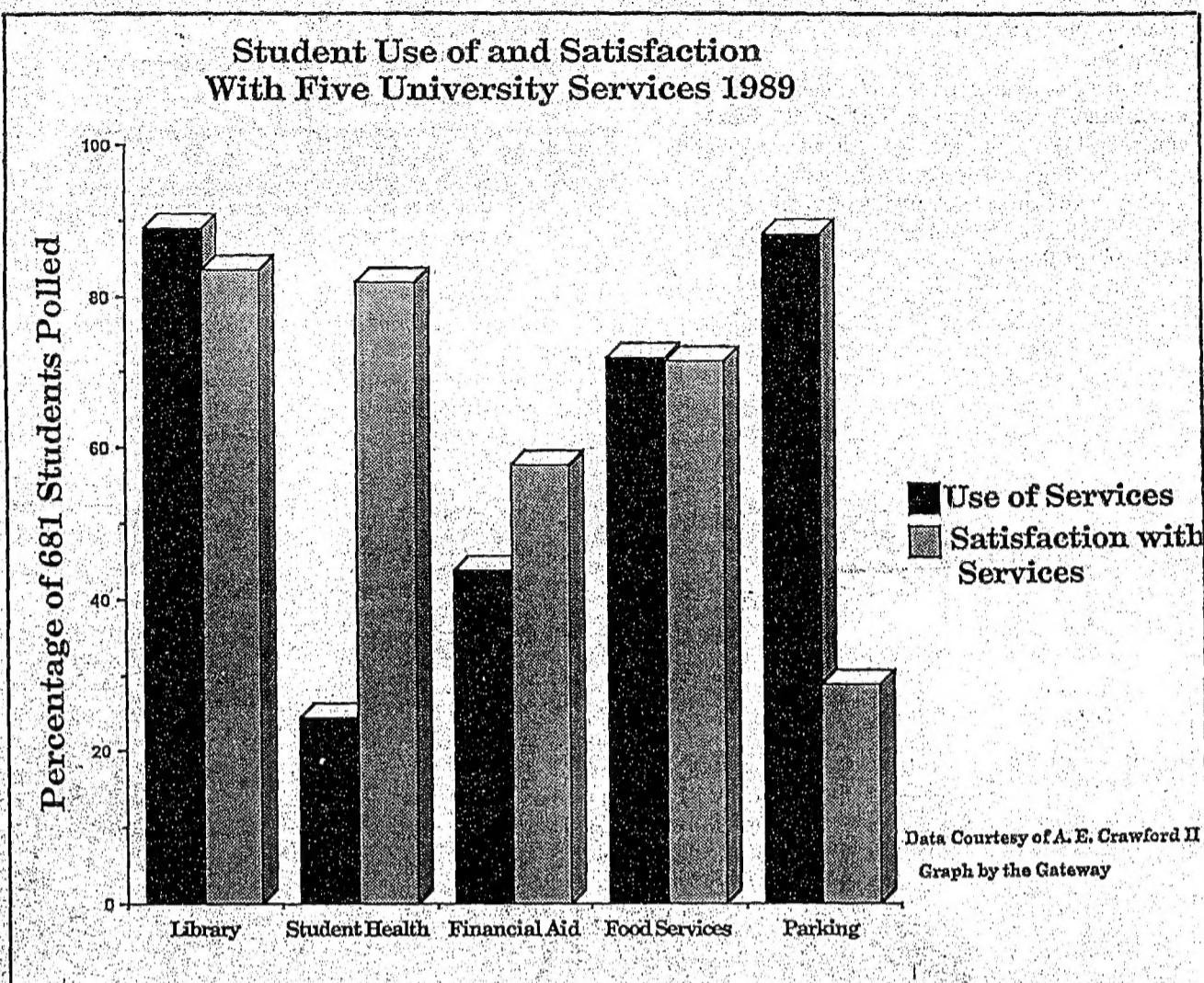
"If anything, the survey was weighted on the side of full-time students," Crawford said.

Satisfaction levels with UNO services ranged from a high of 88.2 percent to a low of 28.7 percent, with three areas having fewer than 50 percent of "satisfied" students.

Recreational and intramural programs was the highest-rated service in terms of satisfaction, and parking facilities and services satisfied the least number of students surveyed.

"UNO came out pretty good," Crawford said. "With rare exceptions, most students are saying they are satisfied with the campus."

Crawford said high service use did not necessarily equate to high satisfaction. For example, recreational and intramural programs, the highest satisfaction-rated program, ranked ninth



in usage. Parking, ranked last in satisfaction, was the second most-used campus service. Library facilities and services topped the list as the most-used service.

"The increases in the dissatisfied rating for parking services suggests we need to look into this area," Crawford said.

According to Crawford, the Educational and Student Services Office conducts the student opinion survey every three to five years. The last survey was completed in 1986.

Satisfaction levels decreased in one-half of the service areas since the 1986 survey. Personal counseling services received the largest decrease (13.6 percent) in student satisfaction.

The area demonstrating the highest satisfaction increase was day care services (17.9 percent).

Crawford said the current survey, like the one conducted in 1986, uses a standardized format developed by the American College Testing Corporation (ACT). The 1989 survey also included a series of questions specifically developed for use at UNO.

The survey was divided into four subsections: background information, college services, college environment and local information. Data from other subsections other than college services will be included in the second part of this series.

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the gateway's entertainment feature weekly

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Kati Brazda as Antigone and Adele Phares as Creon star in the UNO Theatre production of **Antigone**

Worshiping the dead is not the business of the living.

—Creon, from **Antigone**

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## Antigone from page 6

B.J. Tobin's mystic Trieresias practically sums up the play in a single line: "Is there anything more stupid than a stupid person who does not recognize his own stupidity?"

Combined with a stark, effective set and distinguished costuming, the message of the sovereignty of gods' laws over man's laws still rings true.

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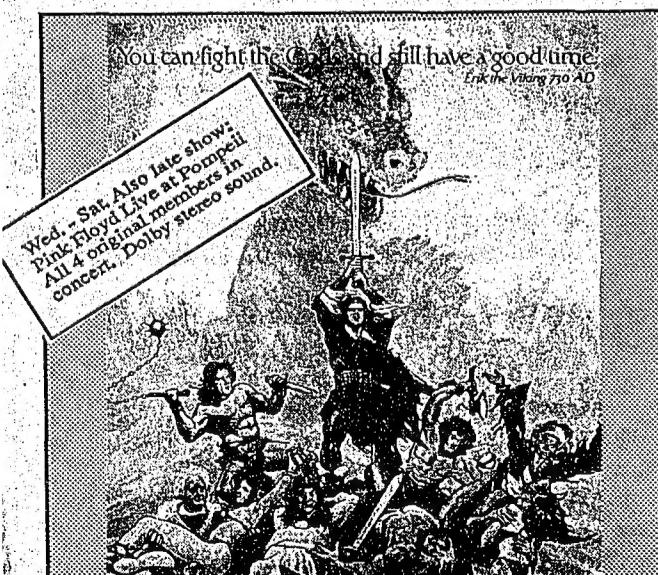
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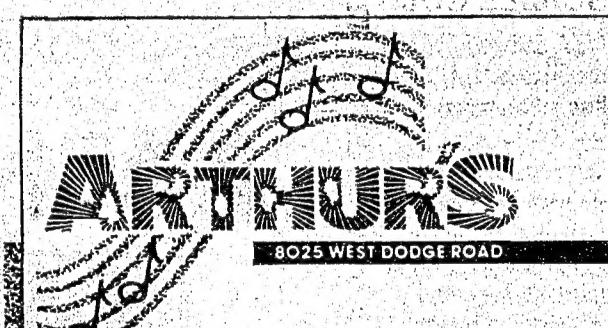
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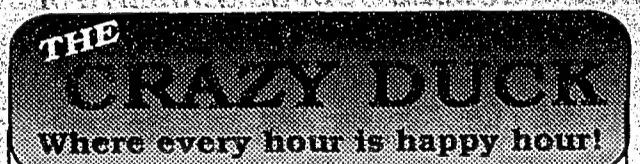
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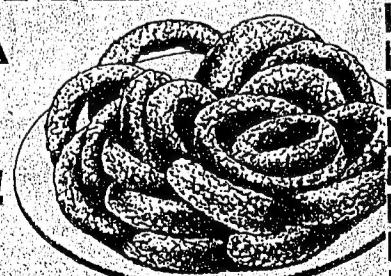
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# Youth for Peace fights injustice

**A**ctivists and radicals are just labels people place on each other, according to UNO junior Tim Alexander, director of Youth for Peace's community chapter.

"We're seen as peace activists because we're out there doing something," said UNO freshman Jennifer Cochlin. Cochlin directs the UNO chapter of Youth for Peace.

Their Omaha-based groups focus on peace and social justice issues including: nuclear weapons, South African apartheid, racism, environmentalism and homelessness, according to Cochlin.

The Youth for Peace concept generated in 1987, spreading from the local audience to UNO in the fall of 1988.

Education, one of the groups' main goals, has remained consistent.

"We like to inform people of what's going on," Cochlin said. "I think the public should get more involved and watch what our government is doing in all the issues."

"I didn't know anything when I first started going to Youth for Peace almost three years ago," she said. "I just sat through the meetings and learned. Once you know the facts, you want to get involved."

Every Monday at 2 p.m., the UNO group meets in the Student Center's Crimson Room to talk about issues, watch movies or listen to speakers.

"Our door is always open, and it's easy to find us," Cochlin said.

"One of the good things about Youth for Peace is that we never know what's going to happen," Alexander said. "When you get a group together to exchange ideas, you never know what will come of it."

Nebraskans for Peace is a role model for Youth for Peace, according to Alexander, but both organizations are independent of each other.

"They are kind of our parent group," Cochlin said. "We're also connected with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln group called Early Warning."

Both said Youth for Peace activities encompass a variety of other peace and social justice organizations.

Some of the groups' members were active in the Oct. 7 Housing Now! march for the homeless in Washington, D.C.

Currently, they are working with Ecology Now and others to increase environmental awareness with Earth Day 1990.

"We're trying to do something," Alexander said. "Maybe it backfires, but I think it's important that people are trying. That's probably the most important thing that comes of it."

He added that Youth for Peace will continue at UNO until there is peace. He said he sees peace as a realistic possibility.

"But not this semester," Alexander joked. "I'm busy and it's going to be tough."

He cited the crumbling of the Berlin Wall last week as a perfect example of the inevitability of peace.

"It gives us optimists something to hope for," he said. "Peace can come. It's up to us to decide when."



## AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL YOUTH FOR PEACE ECOLOGY EARTH DAY 1

STORIES BY ERIC STOAKES, ELIZABETH OMMACHEN AND

# Prisoners of conscience depend on Amnesty International

**F**or years I was held in a tiny cell. My only human contact was with my torturers. My only company were the cockroaches and mice. On Christmas Eve, the door to my cell opened and the guard tossed in a crumpled piece of paper. It said, 'Take heart. The world knows you're alive. We're with you. Regards, Monica, Amnesty International.' That letter saved my life."

A released prisoner of conscience from Paraguay

-Amnesty International

Individuals make the difference in Amnesty International (AI), according to UNO-AI coordinator Shuri Graeve.

"I've been involved with a lot of peace and social justice community activities, but Amnesty is the one organization that is non-partisan and non-political," Graeve said. "It's just people working on

the behalf of people."

AI, a human rights-oriented group, works for the release of prisoners of conscience, people who have not used or advocated violence, but have been detained for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion.

The world-wide organization also works for fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and opposes the death penalty, torture and other cruel, inhumane and degrading treatment for all prisoners.

UNO students have had the opportunity to join a college branch of AI since Graeve brought the group to campus in January 1989. However, Graeve, a UNO senior, said she has been active in AI for about 10 years.

"There are results with Amnesty," she said. "In a lot of other work you do, while there are results, they're not as concrete."

Graeve said her group has grown to about 20

members since January, but added she is not concerned with the numbers.

"Even if there were only two of us writing letters, that would still be two dedicated to the cause," she said.

The group meets every other Monday in the Crimson Room of the Student Center from noon to 1 p.m. Meetings for the rest of the semester will be held Dec. 4, 11, 18 and an information booth will be open on Dec. 13.

"Some organizations are a lot of talk and no action. With Amnesty, you're able to make an affect on the world," Graeve said.

Graeve worked on a case regarding a Bulgarian prisoner of conscience for more than one year. The prisoner was released this past summer.

"Amnesty doesn't take credit for the release of any prisoner," she said. "But there's a lot of satisfaction in knowing that you are doing some good."

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## Ecology Now stresses awareness

**C**an a group of college students save the planet? A university-based organization called Ecology Now thinks it can.

Ecology Now is dedicated to increasing awareness of environmental issues and how they will affect Americans' lifestyles.

Michael Brandon, co-director and one of the local initiators of the organization, said he feels a combined effort on the collegiate level can make a difference to the ecology of the planet.

"The people that are on the university level now will be our leaders and decision-makers soon," Brandon said. "We need to make them understand a responsibility to our environment so that maybe they can make a difference later on."

Ecology Now started as a student-based organization at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and has since expanded to include the current UNO chapter with Kearney State College to join soon.

"We hope to spread Ecology Now to campuses across the country. If we unite under one name it will make a stronger structure overall. This will also encourage networking between many campuses and make a nationwide appeal," Brandon said.

Members of the organization plan to raise awareness through petition drives, benefit concerts and informational meetings, but Brandon said one of their primary focuses will be to emphasize the importance of recycling.

By encouraging the recycling of aluminum, glass, paper and plastic, Brandon said society can significantly decrease negative effects that production and destruction of the items have on the environment.

On the local front, Ecology Now plans to work with other ecology groups to confront issues facing Omaha.

Brandon said there is an "environmental racism" happening, meaning that the larger corporations are using smaller communities as outlets for toxic waste disposal sites.

"Big businesses pick the small cities desperate for income and promise them an increase of jobs and income and a big boost for their economy. Nebraska is guilty for falling for that, and that has to stop," Brandon said.

Ecology Now is in the process of forming standing committees to more adequately canvass the community. A speaker's committee will arrange to have speakers present at appropriate events. An action committee will be responsible for initiating petitions and letter-writing campaigns, and a recycling committee will be in charge of promoting efficient recycling.

The organization meets every Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Council Room.

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## UNO may be an environmentalist's Mecca in 1990

**E**vents surrounding the 20th anniversary of Earth Day may transform UNO into a Mecca of environmental awareness.

On April 22, 1970, rallies, lectures, dialogue, protests and demonstrations raised consciousness on university campuses across the nation, according to Chris McClenney, director of Student Government's Council for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR).

"It was one of the biggest movements in the environmentalist cause; people came together," McClenney said. "For the most part, people who are not really hostile to the environmental movement just throw away material without thinking of the consequences. We want them to stop and think."

With six months to go, planning for Earth Day's month-long activities has already begun.

"The whole purpose is to make students aware of environmental concerns and encourage them to

protect our environment," he said.

Plans for UNO Earth Day activities, according to McClenney, include:

- Establishing a campus-wide recycling program
- Mandating double-sided photocopies
- Procuring recycled paper from a non-tropical rain forest origin
- Banning of Styrofoam on campus
- Adding organic food alternatives
- Promoting car-pooling
- Conserving light and heat with solar energy alternatives

"We want to encourage people to become aware of the many serious threats to our environment," McClenney said.

He said his organization is attempting to coordinate and organize the efforts of all organizations involved to "maximize organization and minimize

possible duplication of programs.

"There is a lot of enthusiasm out there, and we hope to provide the coordination of that enthusiasm," McClenney said.

The group has requested support from UNO's administration. McClenney said Chancellor Del Weber received a formal proposal regarding Earth Day.

McClenny said 13 campus organizations are currently involved in the planning for Earth Day.

Those organizations include: CCLR, Society for the Advancement of Management, Hispanic Students Organization (HSO), Ecology Now, University Relations, the departments of political science, geography/geology, biology and physics, Campus Computing, University Television, Eta Sigma Gamma and Youth for Peace.

# Temporary shelters don't solve permanent homelessness

BY MIKE GETTER

Efforts to increase public awareness of homelessness did not stop with the Housing Now! march on Washington, D.C., according to march participant Julie Kalkowski.

Kalkowski was one of five panelists at the Student Social Work Organization's homelessness forum Wednesday. The panelists discussed their experiences at the Oct. 7 march.

"We may not have changed any policy, but we showed the government the importance of the problem," she said.

"We began our march at the Pentagon and made our way to Constitution Avenue," said panelist Rich Koeppen, founder of St. Anthony's Shelter for the homeless. "We slept on the floor at an area church with only three rest rooms for 60 people."

One panelist, social work major Dee Dee Launderville, said sleeping on the church floor brought the reality of homelessness to life.

"This was the first time I participated in a march or protest of any kind," she said. "I thought it was a totally mind-boggling experience."

Launderville added she was amazed by the variety of people concerned about homelessness.

An estimated 200,000 people participated in the march, according to Koeppen.

"Many people think we're radicals, but we're simply demanding justice," Kalkowski said. "I believe housing is a basic fundamental right."

Panelist Carol Bates, a former homeless person, said people don't realize the broad spectrum that comprises the homeless population.

Kalkowski agreed, and added women and children are the fastest growing homeless statistic.

"I don't think people realize that most homeless people aren't bums or drunks," Kalkowski said. "They are people who can't work or work full time at a job that doesn't pay a living wage."



Angela Ekenberry, John Coleman and Tim Alexander were among an estimated 200,000 participants in the Housing Now! march for the homeless, Oct. 7.

Battered women, she said, are among those lost in the bureaucracy of homeless statistics.

"Many women in abusive situations don't have any place to turn, so they have to go to the shelters," she said.

"Many of the homeless have a constant struggle trying to just keep their heads above water," said panelist Joyce Rynazewski, founder of the Catholic Worker Day House.

Rynazewski said homeless shelters, including the Day House, are like Band-Aids, a temporary solution to a much greater problem.

"Maybe we make it easier for people to ignore the problem, because they know the homeless can just go to a shelter," she said. "What would happen if we weren't here?"

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# Ian and Alien release new albums

BY MATT VAN HOSEN

Ian McCulloch - Candleland (Sire/Reprise)

Death, whether it is sudden or expected, is something that we never seem to be prepared for emotionally or mentally.

Ian McCulloch, former singer/guitarist of Echo and the Bunnymen, has been rudely awakened to the death toll at least three times this year. He lost his father, best friend and a former fellow Bunnyman.

## SOUND advice

In spite of these tragedies, he has recently released his first solo album, *Candleland*, dedicated to all three loved ones.

*Candleland* displays McCulloch retaining his talents that helped make Echo and the Bunnymen — narrative songwriting, clear vocals and effortless playing — all blended together so well that it is impossible to say which elements are most effective.

The title song, "In Bloom" and "Horse's Head" thrive on this. However, the masterpiece is "Proud To Fall," an anthem for the sentimental or heartbroken: You said we must all learn to face/what we're becoming/and then I saw you in the mirror/off and running/form start to finish/I was proud to fall/And I fell so deep within it/I got lost inside it all.

In the past, his voice was often either gentle and sincere or

strong and vicious. His voice on *Candleland* is a mixture of the two styles, both heartfelt and powerful. "Proud To Fall," "Candleland" and "Start Again" are indicative of this.



Ministry

Ministry - *The Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Taste* (Sire/Warner Bros.)

If diversity, in both sound techniques and lyrical subjects, was not the essential factor of what keeps rock'n'roll alive as both an art form and an entertainment medium, then the band Ministry would have no purpose for existing.

Fortunately, diversity does keep rock going and improving. Ministry, possibly the best example of progression through

diversity in the '80s is back.

Frontman and founder Alien Jourgensen's (formerly Alain Jourgensen) roots have been spread around and nourished by numerous side projects he has worked on throughout the decade (Revolting Cocks with Luc Van Acker and Richard 23 from Front 242, Lard with Jello Biafra from the Dead Kennedys, Lead Into Gold with Front 242, Pailhead with Ian McKay from Minor Threat, Skinny Puppy and Acid Horse with Cabaret Voltaire).

In the early '80s, Ministry was a pop, dance-club band, offering songs about sweet love gone sour.

Ministry of 1989 has changed to more of industrial/thrash band that chants, screams and orders about the insipid and insignificant events that surround all of us everyday.

"Thieves," a battle cry against police brutality and "So What," a desperate plea for humanity to revert from self-destruction, paint Jourgensen's bleak picture of humanity and America.

Jourgensen's most recent blend of raw guitar riffs with voice overdubs, evident in the aforementioned, stalk elsewhere on the album under different masks.

"Test," a vicious rap, challenges the listener to retain his individuality, while "Burning Inside" presents an itch quite different than the seven-year kind.

From the start of "Thieves" with its' thrashing guitars through the end of "Dreamsong" with its' opera-like chanting lovedubs, *The Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Taste*, leaves the listener with the feeling that Rosemary's baby would probably be pacified. So what? That was only a movie, and this is only a record. A must.

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- Mike Morgan and the Crawl at the Howard Street Tavern
- High Heel and the Sneakers at the Litticket
- The Mighty Jailbreakers at the Arthur's
- ETC at the Ranch Bowl
- The Turfmen at the Dubliner
- Cheatin' Snakes at the Crazy Duck
- Bozak and Morrissey at the Chicago Bar
- Rock City at the 20's

### Comedy:

- Opheum Theatre: George Carlin
- Funnybone Comedy Club: Michael Floorwax, Roger Rittenhouse and Rob Leichter
- Noodles: Bobby Koser, Mike Munnelly and Jerry Dye

### Theater:

- University Theatre: "Antigone" at 8 p.m.
- Firehouse Dinner Theatre: "Steel Magnolias" at 8 p.m.
- Norton Theatre: "White Woman's Blues" at 8 p.m.
- Omaha Community Playhouse: "Starkweather" at 8 p.m.
- Upstairs Dinner Theatre: "Anything Goes" at 7 p.m.
- Omaha Workshop Theatre: "Nebraska-Oklahoma: The Comedy" at The Scorecard, 8 p.m.
- Blue Barn Theatre Project: "Danny and the Deep Blue Sea" at 8 p.m.

### Other Options:

- SPO Film: "Bird" at the Eppley Administration Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Midwest Autorama at the Civic Auditorium, 4 to 11 p.m.



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### Music:

- Bad English with Shooting Star at the Music Hall
- Mike Morgan and the Crawl at the Howard Street Tavern
- High Heel and the Sneakers at the Litticket
- The Mighty Jailbreakers at Arthur's
- ETC at the Ranch Bowl
- The Turfmen at the Dubliner
- Cheatin' Snakes at the Crazy Duck
- Bozak and Morrissey at the Chicago Bar
- The Confederates at the Saddle Creek Bar
- Rock City at the 20's

### Comedy:

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### Performing Arts:

- The Omaha Symphony with Carmelo Galante at the Orpheum Theatre 8 p.m.

### Other Options:

- SPO Film: "Bird" at the Eppley Administration Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Midwest Autorama at the Civic Auditorium, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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### Music:

- Cellophane Ceiling with the Sin City Disciples at the Howard Street Tavern
- High Heel and the Sneakers at the Litticket
- The Mighty Jailbreakers at Arthur's
- The Bel-Airs at Paddy Murphy's
- ETC at the Ranch Bowl

### Comedy:

- Funnybone Comedy Club: Michael Floorwax, Roger Rittenhouse and Rob Leichter
- Noodles: Bobby Koser, Mike Munnelly and Jerry Dye

### Theater:

- University Theatre: "Antigone" at 8 p.m.
- Firehouse Dinner Theatre: "Steel Magnolias" at 2 and 7 p.m.
- Omaha Community Playhouse: "Starkweather" at 2 and 8 p.m.
- Upstairs Dinner Theatre: "Anything Goes" at 1 p.m.

Blue Barn Theatre Project: "Danny and the Deep Blue Sea" at 8 p.m.

### Performing Arts:

- Orpheum Theatre: Voices of Omaha presents Handel's "Messiah" at 2 and 4 p.m., no admission charge.

### Other Options:

- SPO Film: "Bird" at the Eppley Administration Auditorium, 4:30 and 7 p.m.

Midwest Autorama at the Civic Auditorium, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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### Music:

- Guitar George's Blue Monday Party at the Howard Street Tavern
- Guerilla Theatre at the Ranch Bowl
- Reckless at the 20's

### Performing Arts:

- Orpheum Theatre: "Hometown Christmas" at 7:30 p.m.
- Nebraska Jazz Orchestra at the Peony Park Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

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### Music:

- Lie Awake at the Howard Street Tavern
- Cheatin' Snakes at the Litticket
- Guerilla Theatre and On The Fritz at the Ranch Bowl
- Reckless at the 20's

### Comedy:

- Funnybone Comedy Club: Jerry Dye, Karlton Johnson and James Inman

### Theater:

- Firehouse Dinner Theatre: "Steel Magnolias" at 8 p.m.

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### MUSIC:

- The Confederates at the Howard Street Tavern
- Cheatin' Snakes at the Litticket
- Topsy Alligator at Arthur's
- The Call with the Graces and Guerilla Theatre at the Ranch Bowl
- The Turfmen at the Dubliner
- Trip Akimbo at the Crazy Duck
- Reckless at the 20's

### Comedy:

- Music Hall: Sami Kinison

- Funnybone Comedy Club: Jerry Dye, Karlton Johnson and James Inman

### Theater:

- Firehouse Dinner Theatre: "Steel Magnolias" at 1 and 8 p.m.
- Upstairs Dinner Theatre: "Anything Goes" at 1 p.m.

### Other Options:

- Orpheum Theatre: The Tamburitzans at 7:30 p.m.

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### Music:

- Blue Mangoes at the Howard Street Tavern
- Personics at the Litticket
- Topsy Alligator at Arthur's
- Guerilla Theatre at Paddy Murphy's
- On The Fritz at the Ranch Bowl

### Comedy:

- Funnybone Comedy Club: Jerry Dye, Karlton Johnson and James Inman



# Wrestlemania Maverick-style invades Fieldhouse

By DAMON GRAN

UNO will host the largest NCAA wrestling invitational in the country Saturday, the brainchild of UNO Wrestling Coach Mike Denney.

"I designed this tournament several years ago because I wanted all the wrestlers to get a chance to compete in tournament situations," Denney said. "Now it is recognized as one of the top wrestling tournaments in the nation."

Denney said 450 wrestlers from eight states are expected to participate. The invitational starts at 9 a.m. Saturday and runs all day.

The 22 schools in the invitational represent NCAA Divisions I, II and III, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes (NAIA), several junior colleges and one wrestling club.

Several of the schools come to the UNO Fieldhouse with high national rankings. Minnesota is rated No. 5 in Division I, Iowa State is No. 8 in Division I, and Central Oklahoma State is No. 2 in Division II.

*"This is a tournament for the hard-core wrestling fan."*

—Denney

With 10 to 12 hours of matches a day, Denney said every wrestler will get a chance to improve.

"There will be upwards of 1,000 matches wrestled throughout the day," Denney said. "Each wrestler has the opportunity to wrestle from five to seven matches."

The tournament will benefit all wrestlers, Denney said.

"Some wrestlers who aren't first string rarely get a chance to compete. Therefore, meets like this gives the second and third stringers the chance to compete and work on their individual progression," Denney said.

The UNO tournament is scheduled early in the season for a reason, Denney said.

"This gives all wrestlers a chance to work on their technique

and iron out any wrinkles they may have early in the season. Also, it is a chance to see and wrestle some of our North Central Conference competitors before the conference matches."

As chief director of the tournament, Denney will oversee all administrative details and hand the coaching reins to his assistants.

"Since I will be so busy running the tournament, I have instructed my wrestlers to work with the assistants."

Although matches will take place on 12 different wrestling mats, Denney said the tournament will be easy to follow.

"There will be big banners hanging from the ceiling designating the two weight classes on each mat. Each weight class will wrestle on the same mat all day."

Denney said he would like to see as many students as possible watch what he calls one of the best wrestling tournaments in the nation.

"This is a tournament for the hard-core wrestling fan, as well as the novice. Whoever goes to watch it will have a good time."

# THOR

## May looks to thunder through NCC

By REGINALD CHAPMAN

After leading the UNO men's basketball team in scoring last season, Talos Thor Palamore said more is in store for the Mavs.

"My first two seasons here can be scratched off as learning experiences," Palamore, a 6-foot-4, 170-pound guard, said. "I feel that we had the talent to be better than 14-14. Both seasons injuries and other things prevented us from doing better. I hope that this year the team can break that 14-14 barrier."

Palamore and the Mavs open their season at 8:05 p.m. tonight against Missouri Western in the UNO Fieldhouse.

Palamore, a junior criminal justice major, said the Mavs can go far this year.

"I feel that we have the talent and ability to be competitive with the powerhouses in the conference," Palamore said.

Palamore enters his third season with UNO Coach Bob Hanson.

"I feel this year the squad is once again loaded with talent," Palamore said. "I just pray that we all stay healthy and continue to function as a team as we have thus far."

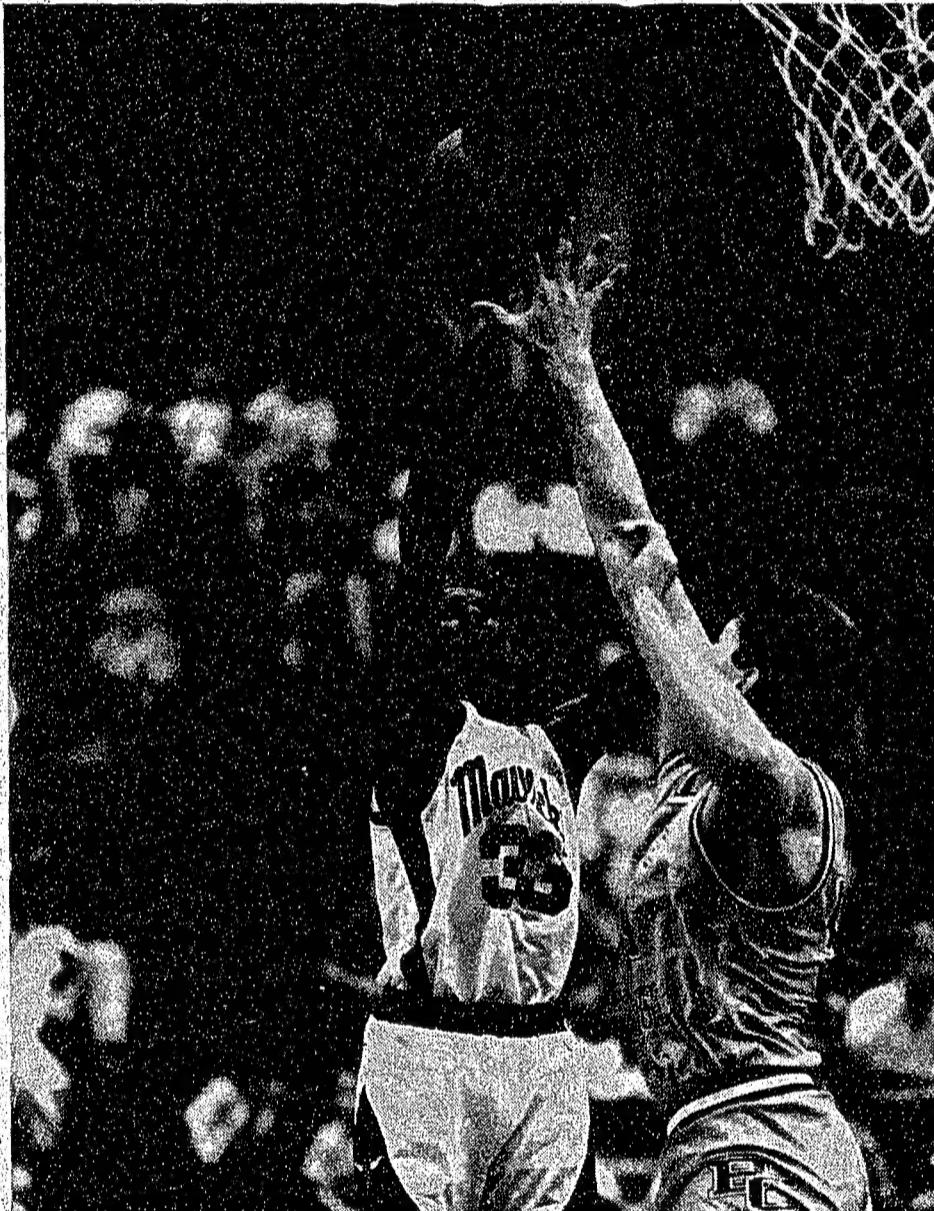
Palamore, who has played basketball since the eighth grade, feels more prepared than ever this season.

"My game is clicking," Palamore said. "I have to work a lot harder this season because of the fact that I broke my right hand (hammock bone) during practice."

Palamore's injury forced him to sit out three weeks of practice. During this layoff, Palamore said he went through intense therapy in order to be ready for the first game.

"I had three-and-a-half weeks off, and the weakness in my right hand shows," Palamore said. "I spent a lot of time in rehabilitation with the trainers. Sometimes it was frustrating, but I knew it had to be done."

Palamore said his hand is not 100 percent, but he will play.



Junior guard Thor Palamore (No. 33) shoots over an opponent's outstretched arms. Palamore led the Mavs in scoring last season.

"Right now my hand is weak, and it hurts sometimes when I play," Palamore said. "I get this really big tape job that sometimes hinders me from controlling the ball well."

Sometimes the tape on his hands interferes with his ball-handling skills, Palamore said.

"The tape sticks to the ball," he said. "The tape is too bulky and gets in the way."

But the injury hasn't slowed Palamore's desire.

"The injury has affected my game to a certain extent, but I am definitely ready to try my best to help produce a winning season for the Mavs."

Palamore thinks this year could be a major stepping stone in building a strong Maverick basketball team.

"I feel that we all realize our strengths and weaknesses," Palamore said. "I personally am my worst enemy. When I don't listen to

the coach or just try to go too fast, I become dangerous to the team."

Besides talent, teamwork will be a key for the Mavs this season, Palamore said.

"We just have to play as a unit and not let little things keep us from performing to the best of our ability," Palamore said.

Palamore not only expects good things from the team, he expects them from himself.

"It's up to the coach and the good Lord whether or not I play a lot or any this season," Palamore said. "I feel that my ability and my experience says that I should be able to play and produce for the team."

Palamore has his sights set on averaging 17 points a game. But more than anything he wants to have fun.

"Basketball is a fun sport and should be enjoyed by those that play it," Palamore said. Palamore added that he thinks someone on

## Lady Mavs to set the tempo in opener

By KAREN SEILER

The pressure is on for two young basketball teams as the UNO Lady Mavs battle Northwestern College at 6 p.m. tonight in the UNO Fieldhouse.

UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg said both teams are young and untested.

UNO returns one senior and one junior. The Red Raiders have two seniors and one junior.

But Mankenberg said Northwestern's two seniors, inside scorers Jane Van Klompenburg and Melinda Kaemingk, must be stopped.

"These players cause the pressure to be on our guards," Mankenberg said. "We want to set the tempo of the game."

Northwestern's inside game will also put pressure on the Lady Mav defense.

Freshman center Sandy Skradski said the Lady Mavs' main emphasis will be "denying the ball inside, where Northwestern's strength is."

The season's first game will provide a good test for UNO, Mankenberg said.

"We are going to execute and do the things we have been practicing. We've been waiting to play to see what type of chemistry we have built up so far," she said.

Mankenberg said she has only decided on two starters, freshman Lisa Raith at point guard, and junior Darcy Burns at forward.

Sophomore guard Marsha Moore feels confident in UNO's abilities. "We are going to beat them. We have been working on defense, and we are going to pull together and work as a team to get the job done."

Mankenberg said the team is mentally ready to compete.

"Our goal now is play well, learn a lot, and try to get better," she said.

the this year's team will rise to the occasion.

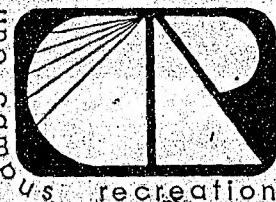
"Although Coach Hanson said there will not be a superstar on the team, a leader or superstar will rise from within the ranks of individuals on the team."

"Last year I saw myself as the budding star," Palamore said. "I wouldn't say I was the star last year, but I did step to the forefront. There is always going to be someone who will outshine the rest."

Palamore didn't say who that individual will be this year, but said there is a long list to choose from.

"We have a lot of untapped talent on the team, and with the help of the Lord, we will do well in the conference this season."

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## Sports Club Update

### 3X3 BASKETBALL LEAGUES

#### Monday Night Men's League

Lo'N B-Hold defeated Titans  
The X-Men defeated ROTC  
Bricklayers defeated Pick-ups  
Pikes defeated Pen & Sword

#### Fac/Staff League

Legal Decisions defeated Tripple Threats  
Hoggs defeated Dunkers  
Worshime Wookies defeated Storm Hoopers

### VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES

#### Thursday Night Co-Rec League

Zeta I defeated Pen & Sword  
Frankfurters defeated Kabris Killers  
Slamhounds defeated Zeta II  
Shooters defeated Huey's

#### Sunday Night Co-Rec League

Matt's a Geek defeated Wallabies  
Sons & Daughters of Mosi Tatupu

#### Sunday Night Co-Rec League

Six Pack defeated Freedom Fighters  
Math Attack defeated The Balls

#### Sunday Night Men's League

Sambol defeated Fish  
Horizontal Bobber defeated Nads

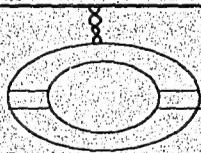
### INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUES

#### Tuesday Night Co-Rec League

Beernuts	1	Independent I	0
Dream Team	8	Sigma	2
Organized Crime	1	Independent II	0

#### Sunday Night Men's League

Dream Team	6	Lamda Chi	1
Penguins	2	Liver Pool	1



## Positions Available: **LIFEGUARDS**

Immediate openings for weekend lifeguards are available at the UNO HPER building. Individuals currently holding certification in Advanced Lifesaving or Lifeguard Training need to apply at the Campus Recreation office (HPER 100). Call 554-2539 for more information.



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### KENDO

Is a fencing Samurai martial art, using bamboo swords. Kendo is sport oriented.

### IAIDO

(ee-ya-i-doe) is the peace-time way that samurai protect themselves when attacked. The defender draws his sword on the attacker, to defeat an attacker just by drawing the sword. Iaido is practiced with blades against an imagined opponent.

The Kendo/Iaido Club meets in HPER 202 on Saturdays from 11am-2pm. For more information, call Campus Recreation at 554-2539.

### GOLF

The UNO Men's golf team is getting ready for the Spring season. The team will practice and host tournaments at area golf courses. They plan on playing other college and university teams, and local clubs. The team is open to all UNO students, faculty, and staff. Interested individuals should stop by HPER 100 for more information. If there are any faculty members who would like to become the advisor for the club, please call Carrie in Campus Recreation at 554-3222.

### MARTIAL ARTS

The UNO Martial Arts team did an outstanding job in the Missouri Western State College tournament this past weekend in St. Joseph, Missouri. Dwight Nielson took 1st place, and Patrick Marino placed 3rd in the yellow belt heavy weight division; Bill Shearer took 1st place in the orange belt heavy weight division; John Doyle, the president of the club, took 2nd place in the green belt light weight division; Tony Rhodes, a 1st degree black belt, placed 1st in the heavy weight division; and Ted Silence, a 2nd degree black belt and vice-president of the club, placed 1st in the heavy weight division.

### CYCLING

The UNO Cycling Club got its start this past weekend with a tour to Iowa. The club meets at the Triple A Bicycle Club in Bellevue every Sunday Morning at 8am and travels into Iowa 15 miles. They stop to eat breakfast, and then head back. The entire trip takes about 4 hours. The club is also forming a competitive racing team for the Spring Season. They are planning to host a race during the season. Several different cycling groups plan to ride during the week and on weekends. Everyone and anyone from UNO is welcome to join. Spouses are welcome too! For more information, please call Carrie at Campus Recreation 554-2539.

### OFFICIALS' CLUB

There is a meeting today in HPER 203, at 1p.m. for all interested sports officials. Please plan to attend, and get in on the fun with fellow referees.

### RACQUETBALL CLUB

There is a Midwest Collegiate Racquetball Conference forming. Because of this, UNO Campus Recreation is interested in getting a team together to play in this league. Novice to Open players are needed for the team. The season will start this winter. The team will travel to Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Arkansas, Illinois, and colleges in Nebraska. The team will also be hosting a racquetball tournament here at UNO. Interested players need to see Carrie in HPER 100.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

### Registration Meeting:

Monday, November 27, 1989

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### Date of Event:

Wednesday, November 29, 1989

8:00 p.m., Fieldhouse

\*\* Weigh-ins: Wed. Nov. 29, Noon

For more information, Call 554-3232  
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## STROITEL

## Cagers of the world, unite

BY DAVID JAHR  
AND GREG KOZOL

They came from Russia with love. And got nuked at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The U.S.S.R. national club championship basketball team "Stroitel" used sneakers and basketballs, instead of tanks and intercontinental ballistic missiles, to invade Omaha Nov. 13.

After four quarters, the Soviets were the ones seeking peace, losing 140-128 to the Continental Basketball Association's Omaha Racers.

One bright spot for Stroitel was Andrei Podkovyrov, who led his comrades with 46 points, 10 assists and nine rebounds.

Podkovyrov said basketball is becoming as popular as American blue jeans and rock'n'roll.

"It's about the third sport in the Soviet Union, behind soccer and hockey," Podkovyrov said through an interpreter.

Podkovyrov credits his mother for pointing him in the footsteps of Magicski and Larry Birdkov.

"I started from an age of 8. My mother was a basketball player, and she brought me to a sports school," Podkovyrov said.

In Soviet Sports schools, children are provided intensive athletic training along with a formal education. Stroitel's interpreter, Oleg Romanyuk, said these schools prepare students for future competition.

In the Ukraine alone, there are 126 sports schools. The Ukraine is the Soviet Union's second largest republic.

For Podkovyrov, sports school led him to Stroitel, which is "construction worker" in English.

Stroitel plays in the 12-team Supreme League. Clubs in this league are not sponsored by the Politburo, but by trade unions.

After winning the Supreme League in 1988, Podkovyrov and his teammates were sent packing, but not to Siberia.

The team's tour goes from Nov. 6-15, playing CBA teams in Omaha, Sioux Falls, San Jose and Wichita.



--Dave Weaver

Stroitel guard Evgeny Murzin (No. 8) defends Omaha's Tim Legler.

The team went winless, but Podkovyrov said the Soviets learned a lot.

"The Americans try to make the game faster," he said. "Mainly the accent is on fast-breaks."

Stroitel Coach Victor Bozenhar agreed the trip was worth its weight in rubles.

"We do not participate just for the exhibition, but to learn from the American players," Bozenhar said.

Podkovyrov and Bozenhar said they liked the international four-game tour for different reasons.

"I like everything," Podkovyrov said.

Bozenhar said the team enjoyed the Racer's "Silks," a dance team which entertained Ak-Sar-Ben's 1,922 at halftime.

"If, tomorrow, you cannot find two of them (Silks)," Bozenhar explained. "You will know they are in our baggage."

## Largent and Lady Mavs set for NCC tourney

BY GREG KOZOL

Sophomore Pam Largent is playing like a freshman again.

But that's ok with UNO volleyball Coach Karen Uhler. Largent was the Lady Mavs starting setter last season, but was relegated to second-team duty this year behind sophomore Jennifer Dickey.

Last week, Dickey left the team, thrusting Largent into her original role going into Saturday's North Central Conference tournament in Mankato, Minn.

The 25-16 Lady Mavs remain a threat with Largent at setter, Uhler said.

"Pam carried us through an entire season," Uhler said.

"I feel very confident with her in there. And she is a better blocker (than Dickey) in the front court."

Uhler said Dickey, who left the team after UNO's 3-3 finish in the Air Force Classic, didn't have time for both athletics and academics.



Pam Largent

"I think she was burned out two years ago," Uhler said.

A new setter shouldn't have trouble fitting in the Lady Mav offense, Uhler said.

"In football, if you've got a great offense or defense, you don't need a great quarterback," Uhler said. "Brenda Baumann and Amy Gradoville have continued to make our setters look good."

Largent hopes she is ready for the challenge.

"I'm happy to be setting," Largent said. "It's fun to be able to play anywhere, and I'm glad to contribute."

Another key in Saturday's first-round game is the return of middle blocker Nancy Liebentrutt, who was out with a shoulder injury.

"I think having Nancy back puts us on top," Uhler said.

UNO is ranked No. 2 in the tournament. The Lady Mavs will play the winner of South Dakota-South Dakota State Saturday. If UNO wins, they will probably play No. 3 seed Northern Colorado, a team the Lady Mavs beat twice this season.

With a birth in the NCAA regional tournament and possibly the final four at stake, Largent said it's do or die.

"I hope we pull together as a team because this is our last shot," she said.

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## Big Daddy likes Sooner 'magic,' Sears' height

Well, it's about time. The pinko commies in East Germany are finally wising up and giving their citizens freedom to jump over walls. Who knows of another country where wall-jumping or climbing is so blatantly prohibited? Here in good old America, we are free to do anything we want to a wall. We can build it, tear it down, straddle it, run into it or paint on it.

**Tony**

**FLOTT**  
COLUMNIST

A letter Big Daddy recently sent to the head of East Germany might have had a lot to do with this recent freedom. Here is an excerpt from that letter.

Dear Big Dadinski,

I have recently heard some disturbing things about the sport of wall-jumping in your country. If they are true, beware that I will come over there, eat all of the strudel, and then kick your butt.

Sincerely,  
Big Daddy

The week was not good to Big Daddy, who went 11-5 to drop his season mark to 77 percent.

UCLA at USC

Both teams started the season with redshirt freshman quarterbacks at the helm, but USC has enjoyed a bit more success than the Bruins. Todd Marinovich will lead the Trojans to the Rose Bowl while UCLA is home eating turkey pot-pies for Thanksgiving.

USC 31, UCLA 17

Notre Dame at Penn State

Two weasel-like coaches face off in a battle of traditional powers. Both coaches have four eyes, tight, high-water pants and morals. What's wrong with these two little fellas? Unfortunately for Paterno, Notre Dame apparently has God on its side and will continue to win until a player commits a sin.

Notre Dame 27, Penn State 17

Oklahoma at Nebraska

What to do, what to do. The Sooners still

possess that "magic" over the Huskers and are still a powerful team. Big Daddy is also uncomfortable with the fact that Nebraska already has a Fiesta Bowl bid locked up. Will the Huskers be complacent? Yep.

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Chad Brown at Kelli Sears

Underdog Brown, sporting his radical, run-and-shoot offense, will have to rely on trick plays if he plans to win. Sears is knowledgeable in all parts of the game, and her straightforward, three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust running attack should leave Brown exiting on a stretcher. Big Daddy says Sears' height advantage must not be overlooked.

Sears 572, Brown 37

Other games:

Colorado 56, KANSAS STATE 17; MISSOURI 27, Kansas 20; OKLAHOMA STATE 28, Iowa State 24; Iowa 31, PURDUE 28; ILLINOIS 27, Indiana 23; Michigan 38, MINNESOTA 17; Duke 45, NORTH CAROLINA 24; Louisville 24, BOSTON COL-

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